

THEATRES

SUNSHINE SAMMY COMING
TO THE BOOKER WASHINGTON
IN PERSON NEXT WEEK

Frederick Ernest Morrison, the diminutive colored comedian known in his stage name as "Sunshine Sammy," will appear at the Booker Washington Theatre in person all next week beginning Saturday, Aug. 3. The young star has made several personal appearances on the stage this year and has been "the hit" everywhere he goes. His popularity has made him as big a sensation behind the footlights as in pictures. He is supported by his own company and the art of comedy is his specialty. This will be his first appearance in St. Louis.

Other good acts on the bill will be Long & Jackson, in their original act, "The South Bound Train"; Dudley and Williams, a sister team; King Nappy, a wonderful dancer; Hattie Smith, in comedy; and Minnie, who will be sure to draw the patrons to draw their "Pay Day" envelopes.

THIS WEEK'S VAUDEVILLE AT THE BOOKER WASHINGTON

The Vaudeville Bill at the Booker Washington Theatre this week is good entertainment and is pleasing the patrons.

Baree and Oskay are the curtain raisers. They have excellent voices and sing with a melody of clear voices, followed by some humorous conversation. The female member has a song and dance that is sure to bring the men spectators into the male members into domestic trouble, but he wins out and the act closes a smiling and dancing.

Patricia and her male guest have a mental telepathy act. She remains on the stage blindfolded while he goes through the audience and answers questions from the various talk. They open singing "Smile, Just Smile," "Insignificant Sweetie" is a conversational song. Patricia and her male guest sing "Brown Skin Mamma Can Do" and Miss Wilson is a sweet voice score with "If You Hadn't Gone Away." Then comes "When My Sweetie Walks Down the Street." The act ends with a smile.

Harry Pater and Shore Wilson use light comedy and good singing to win the praise of the audience. They have a good act and a humorous talk. They open singing "Smile, Just Smile," "Insignificant Sweetie" is a conversational song. Harry Pater and Shore Wilson sing "Brown Skin Mamma Can Do" and Miss Wilson is a sweet voice score with "If You Hadn't Gone Away." Then comes "When My Sweetie Walks Down the Street." The act ends with a smile.

Babe Green and Bill Walker close the show. They open with a comedy act. They are very comical. Bill Walker makes a hit with his eccentric song "Tootie Loo" and a song with "I'm a Little Bit All Noddy Noddy." Miss Wilson is a new singer and another song and dance-then they give a demonstration of old and modern dancing, and close with a lively stepping number.

THE MIDNIGHT RAMBLE NETS \$3235 FOR BOB RUSSELL

The Books Washington Theatre was crowded to standing room Wednesday night at the Midnite Ramble given for the benefit of Bob Russell, who was confined to the hospital. The show was about three hours long and a bargain entertainment for those who attended. The local band was present throughout the entire current week's bill at the theatre and other acts including white performers, Charles Croath's orchestra, and the local efforts and was a big hit.

Mr. Turpin announces that \$400.35 was raised and turned over to Mr. Russell. The audience was asked to press his sincere thanks to everyone for their kindness, sympathy and aid.

Butterbeans and Stone will be on the Booker Washington bill the week beginning Aug. 19; and Ida Cox, beginning the 17th.

THE PICTURE THEATRES

THE STAR
"Back to Life" will be in the Star Theatre feature this Saturday. Pauline Star, the star of the picture, will be here to sing in the picture. Which tells the romantic story of a man who loses his identity when a miracle of surgery gives him a new face. His wife, however, does not recognize him as a worthless man.

Harry Carey in "Silent Sander" will be the main attraction. It is an interesting story having most of its action in the front North. As a great hearted Westerner who seeks forgiveness in the gold country for his past sins, he is a good actor. Carey gives the finest performance in his picture career. The Battling in his picture career. The Battling.

Featuring Glenn Tryon, will be the new picture "Up the Ladder" built around the world's greatest baseball team in 1924.

Jack Dempsey and his wife, Estelle, will be in "Man of Mystery" on Monday. Tom Mix will be featured in "Twisted Trails" and Cliff Smith with Eileen Sedgwick in "Scarred Hands."

The Wednesday special will be Bob Custer in "The Range Terror."

"Up the Ladder" will be the attraction Saturday. The story is a story which revolves around a young woman, who, after sacrificing her hereditary fortune, her health and her life, to the man she loves, suffers his infidelity through the instrument of his own invention, the Television phone. This ultra invention is an apparatus which allows the man to actually see when one comes to visit, with over the telephone, in this picture Virginia Valli is the wife and Fredric Stanley, the husband.

THE JESTERS
"Excuse Me" a picture thrill with Nelson Eddy, Dorothy Lamour, Bert Lytell, and Walter Hiers in the leading roles, will be the Jesters' special.

Miss Dorothy Lamour in "Zander the Great" will be the attraction on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It is a modern comedy drama in which Miss Lamour evolves from a little girl in a school to a young woman of strong character, great beauty and

BOOKER WASHINGTON THEATRE
23rd and Market

Week Beginning
Monday, Aug. 3



Sunshine Sammy

FREDERICK ERNST MORRISON
The Diminutive Comedian, Made Famous in Harold Lloyd and Jack Pollard Comedies, Will Festively Appear

IN PERSON

(NOT IN MOTION PICTURES)

AT EVERY PERFORMANCE NEXT WEEK

Supported By His Own Company Of Entertainers
In An Act Beaming With Fun and Music

Long & Jackson

In Their Original Act, "The Northbound Train"

Dudley & Williams

A Comedy Party Sister Team

King Nappy & Hattie Smith

A Wonderful Dancer in a Comedy Act

ADMISSION PRICES
CHILDREN
GENERAL ADMISSION
RESERVED SEATS
BOX SEATS \$1.00

PAY DAY—EVERY MONDAY
Every Person Entering The Theatre
Will Receive Pay Envelope Containing
Valuable Coupon, Eagle Stamp or
Money.

COMING
BUTTERBEANS & SUSIE
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AUGUST 17

COMET THEATRE, MARKET STREET'S BEST PLAYHOUSE AT 810, DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY To the LATEST and BEST PHOTOPLAYS and MUSIC. COMET THEATRE.		EXTRAORDINARY ENGAGEMENT THURSDAY and FRIDAY	
SATURDAY AUGUST 1	SUNDAY AUGUST 2	MONDAY AUGUST 3	TUESDAY AUGUST 4
STREET'S BEST	COMET THEATRE AT 21ST ST.	Return Engagement of William Fox's Greatest Dramatic Production	"The Last Man On Earth"
BAREE AND OSKAY	SON OF KAZAN	IF WINTER COMES	A Dramatic Story with One of the Most Beautiful Girls Assembled from All Parts of the World. A Wm. Fox Special of What this World is Coming To.
POP HODGES	THE ROUGHNECK	THE FIGHTING RANGER	Also WM. S. HART'S Classic "Wild Bill Hickcock"
MUSICAL COMPANY	LAFAYETTE GIRLS	WEDNESDAY AUGUST 5	William Fairbanks In His Latest Thrilling Melodrama "MARRY IN HASTE"
COLORED ARTISTS	COLORED PEOPLE	AT THE THEATRE ONLY	ALSO 2nd Chapter of Pathe's Newest Serial "PLAY BALL" and Comedies
FUNNY COMEDIANS!	PATHE'S RED HOT	SUNDAY	At The Skydome
Pretty Girls!	LAFAYETTE GIRLS	Bob Custer In His Latest Western Thriller "The Texas Bearcat"	BABY CARPENTER AND HER DOG
Blues Singers and Dancers!	NEW DANCES! NEW SONGS! NEW JOKES!	ADMISSION AS ALWAYS	St. Louis' Most Popular Juvenile Star in a Mind Boggling Rehearsal.
A Great Show	First Show Goes On At 8:30 P. M. Second Show Goes On At 9:30 P. M.	10c and	5c

RETINA SKYDOME 20th and Market St.

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POP HODGES	BOB WATT'S RED HOT	AT THE THEATRE ONLY	AT THE SKYDOME	EARL HESTER'S MERRY MAKERS
MUSICAL COMPANY	LAFAYETTE GIRLS	SUNDAY	BABY CARPENTER AND HER DOG	8 PEOPLE
COLORED ARTISTS	COLORED PEOPLE	Bob Custer In His Latest Western Thriller "The Texas Bearcat"	ADMISSION AS ALWAYS	A Musical Comedy With NEW SONGS! NEW DANCES! NEW JOKES!

SATURDAY AUGUST 1	SUNDAY AUGUST 2	AUGUST 3	MONDAY AUGUST 4	TUESDAY AUGUST 5
STAR	14-16 S. JEFFERSON 10 a. m. To 11 p. m.	Double Feature	BOB CUSTER in "The Range Terror"	BOB CUSTER in "The Range Terror"
THIS SATURDAY	SPECIAL AUGUST 1	HARRY CAREY in "Silent Sander"	He Rides Like a Demon! Shoots Like a Trooper! Runs Like a Lightning Bolt! Loves Like a Lothario! and Wins Alone Like a Cat Out of Hell! Don't Miss This Thrilling Feature!	He Rides Like a Demon! Shoots Like a Trooper! Runs Like a Lightning Bolt! Loves Like a Lothario! and Wins Alone Like a Cat Out of Hell! Don't Miss This Thrilling Feature!
BACK TO LIFE	WITH PATSY RUTH MILLER AND DAVID POWELL	THE BATTLING ORIOLES with GLEEN TRYON	ALSO "THE PACE MAKERS"	ALSO "THE PACE MAKERS"
TEN YEARS AGO THIS STORY COULD NOT BE TOLD! BUT TODAY IT'S AMAZING DRAMA IS REAL!	AT THE THEATRE ONLY	A RAY OF SPRITTED ROMANCE, A LAUGHING COMEDY OF THE PERSONAL WINNING FEMININE OF THE YEAR!	EXTRAORDINARY FEATURE	EXTRAORDINARY FEATURE
IS LOVE AND MARRIAGE GOOD ONLY AT ITS FACE VALUE?—SUPPOSE YOU HAD TO COME HOME WITH ANOTHER FACE—WOULD YOU STILL KNOW HIS SECRET?	MONDAY AUGUST 3	MONDAY AUGUST 4	THURSDAY and FRIDAY	THURSDAY and FRIDAY
STAR	SUNDAY AUGUST 2	TOM MIX IN "TWISTED TRAILS"	WEEKLY	WEEKLY
THIS SATURDAY	SUNDAY AUGUST 3	ESTELLE TAYLOR AND JACK DEMPSEY IN "TWISTED TRAILS"	WEEKLY	WEEKLY
BACK TO LIFE	MONDAY AUGUST 4	MANHATTAN MADNESS	WEEKLY	WEEKLY
WITH PATSY RUTH MILLER AND DAVID POWELL	TUESDAY AUGUST 5	RESCUE OF A GIRL AND A MAN IN THE FIGHT AGAINST THE WESTERN OIL DRILLERS	WEEKLY	WEEKLY
FOUNDLED ON ANDREW SANTA'S NOVEL "BACK FROM THE DEAD!"	WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6	CLIFF SMITH AND EILEEN SEDGWICK IN "SCARRED HANDS"	WEEKLY	WEEKLY
ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST	THURSDAY AUGUST 7	A STORY OF A GIRL AND A MAN IN THE FIGHT AGAINST THE WESTERN OIL DRILLERS	WEEKLY	WEEKLY
AND OH! BOY! WHAT A FIGHT!	FRIDAY AUGUST 8	A GINGER OF THRILLS AND ROMANCE!	WEEKLY	WEEKLY

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OLYMPIA	RIN-TIN-TIN	Double Feature	BOB CUSTER in "The Range Terror"	BOB CUSTER in "The Range Terror"
1420 Market	THE WONDER DOG SUPPORTED BY JUNE MARLOW, DAVID BUTLER AND MITCHELL LEWIS, IN "TRACKED IN THE SNOW COUNTRY"	HARRY CAREY in "Silent Sander"	He Rides Like a Demon! Shoots Like a Trooper! Runs Like a Lightning Bolt! Loves Like a Lothario! and Wins Alone Like a Cat Out of Hell! Don't Miss This Thrilling Feature!	He Rides Like a Demon! Shoots Like a Trooper! Runs Like a Lightning Bolt! Loves Like a Lothario! and Wins Alone Like a Cat Out of Hell! Don't Miss This Thrilling Feature!
THIS SATURDAY	AUGUST 1	A RED BLOODED STORY OF A FIGHTING DOG	ALSO "THE PACE MAKERS"	ALSO "THE PACE MAKERS"
LEARNING TO LOVE	MONDAY AUGUST 4	A RED BLOODED STORY OF A FIGHTING DOG	EXTRAORDINARY FEATURE	EXTRAORDINARY FEATURE
WITH ANTHONY MORENO IN "FIGHTING SCHOOL MARM"	TUESDAY AUGUST 5	A RED BLOODED STORY OF A FIGHTING DOG	WEEKLY	WEEKLY
ALSO ANTHONY MORENO IN "FIGHTING SCHOOL MARM"	WEDNESDAY AUGUST 6	A RED BLOODED STORY OF A FIGHTING DOG	WEEKLY	WEEKLY
THE PICTURE THEATRES	THURSDAY AUGUST 7	A RED BLOODED STORY OF A FIGHTING DOG	WEEKLY	WEEKLY
FRIDAY AUGUST 8	FRIDAY AUGUST 9	A RED BLOODED STORY OF A FIGHTING DOG	WEEKLY	WEEKLY

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CASINO	SUNDAY and MONDAY AUGUST 2, 3	BUCK JONES AND "SILVER BUCK"	ALICE PRINGLE, EDMUND BEECHER AND MARY THURMAN IN "WILDFIRE"	ALICE PRINGLE, EDMUND BEECHER AND MARY THURMAN IN "WILDFIRE"
1618 Market	IN A RANCH STARRING WALTER HIRSCH AND CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN "WILDFIRE"	IN A RANCH STARRING WALTER HIRSCH AND CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN "WILDFIRE"	IN A RANCH STARRING WALTER HIRSCH AND CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN "WILDFIRE"	IN A RANCH STARRING WALTER HIRSCH AND CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN "WILDFIRE"
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American Legion Notes

BY EMMETT BROWN

BIDS SOLICITED FOR EX-SERVICE MEN'S BURIAL

Dr. S. D. Clayton, Chief Clinical Officer of the U. S. Veterans Bureau, Chicago, Trans. Bldg., advises that bids will be considered from any local funeral director who is entitled to the Government allowance for burial expense. Full information can be had from Dr. S. D. Clayton of the above, or from the General Division, 221 N. Dearborn Avenue.

Home Again

Sgt. Major Commander R. B. Holmes of Co. A, 1st White Camp Spanish War Veterans is at home again after an extended trip through Georgia and Florida. He is the son of the Rev. W. E. Holmes, president of the Women's Auxiliary Unit of Corp. Wm. L. White Camp, New Haven, Conn.

He received the 1925 legislation that grants the privilege to claimants of reconsideration of claims upon request. It is located in the section of the law that makes it possible, eraneously, the former claim can be canceled, and a new claim approved for payment. Holmes is a member of the Legion and should take advantage of this new provision, and any one needing advice or assistance get in touch with officers or members of the V. L. White Camp or Calvin Hyde Post American Legion.

Please Advise

Information is requested as to whether or not any claim is bound in the General's Diary any mention that when the boys were misbehaving in the face of the enemy, and retreating in the rear, and that the General came up from his shell-hole dugout and cried, "Turn, boys, turn we are going back."

GET BONUS BLANKS

Through the kindness of Honorable Dr. Dryden, of the Louis C. Bell distributing office to all former service men of the World War, who desire to make claims for bonus under the recently passed Bonus Bill, we are sure that the General came up from his shell-hole dugout and cried, "Turn, boys, turn we are going back."

GO TO KINLOCH SUNDAY

We looked and looked with all my eyes.
Out Sunday, and you will be surprised.

Green Cut Inn

The largest dance floor in the country located at Kinloch Park, Mo., open every Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. will be opened on Aug. 4th. The Green Cut Orchestra just won't quit.

Post-War Bonus or Red Cross tell to Webster, the Kirkwood Ferguson to Kinloch, the big place on the hill, Special Notes—Don't miss our big picnic, Tuesday, August 4. There will be barrel of fun.

WARRANTS OBTAINED BY POLICE

THOMAS CHILDRESS, 1225 Locust street, non-support and violating State bats dry law, arrested by Police.

CLIFFORD BAKER, 4141—Papin street, larceny of automobile.

NORIE FUNKER and James Hellington, 3225 Lucas avenue, common.

WILLIAM ANDERSON, 2236 Adams street, possession of liquor.

HELEN STREETER, 313 Bell avenue, larceny.

ERNEST PEAL, 4018 Paph street, robbery, first degree.

EDGREN GOLDWYN, 4225 Gratiot street, non-support and violating State bats dry law, arrested by Police.

JAMES JOHNSON, 1713 Mound Lane, embezzlement by bailee, arrested by Detectives Ward, Barr and Oliver, Mainline.

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AMUSEMENTS
AND SPORTBASEBALL
STARS' NEW PARK

COMPTON and MARKET

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 5 Days Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
Memphis Red Sox Vs. St. Louis StarsMEMPHIS RED SOX
AND STARS SERIES
BEGINS SATURDAYTennessee Club Arrived in
St. Louis Tuesday To See
Two Games Between the
Stars And BirminghamCLUB FULL OF PEP
Beat And Tie Monarchs In
Four Game Series, Stars
Will Fight Hard To
Increase Their Lead In The
Pennant RaceThe Memphis Red Sox, quoted by
the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, arrived in
St. Louis Tuesday morning and watched
the Stars and Birmingham in five
games.The Red Sox will play a tight game
against the Stars beginning Saturday. The reds are full of pep
because of their recent showing
against the Indianapolis Indians. The
Monarchs are in the lead in the
league, however, Memphis metropolis,
the Red Sox won the first and the last
two games. This gives them an
edge over the Stars in the second
part of the week, in which they
won two games and lost one. The
Stars won a "3 and 3" with a
percentage of .750 and are in the
second place, just behind the second
team.The St. Louis Stars will try hard
to break down the visitors' defense,
as they are in the lead in the league
for the first half of the week
for the pennant.The Stars' defense was
notably strengthened this week
when Manager Tammie Thompson
brought in a second team.Tammie, however, was in victory
in the opening Saturday, when he
held the Stars scoreless in seven of
the nine innings, and was never in
danger as it was his game to win.Tammie, however, was not in
danger, needing only to let in
one run in the eighth, and the Stars
continued to improve and the pitchers
more encouragement with Russell
at the keystone.The Stars played Birmingham
but were erratic in doing so that
it made the Barons look much stronger
than they really are. Memphis
will be harder to beat than the Stars
in the second half, but will be
on the group throughout the week
and the Stars are the best team.All games will be called at 3 o'clock,
and tickets will be admitted free on
Tuesday.Brooker Tailors Defeat The
Pullmans 15 To 10The Memphis Tailors defeated
the Pullmans 15 to 10 in a lonely game
of Forest Park last Friday. They
smelled a pifffy diet between
Harrison and the Diamonds and LaneCutter into the ninth, it was any
body's game, but the Diamonds applied
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WINNING 4 GAMES FROM BARONSSt. Louis Now 186 Points
Ahead Of Chicago In
Negro National League
Pennant RaceChicago Loses Three To De-
troit And Backs Up Poor
Fielding And Wild Base
Running Roots Locals Of
Clean Sweep.The St. Louis Stars played their
first more tightly on the upper rungs of
the championship ladder this week
by taking four out of five games from
the Barons. The Stars' record is 186 to
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HUMAN AND PROPERTY RIGHTS

We have read with a deal of interest the decision of Judge Miller, in sustaining an injunction restraining the sale of certain timber land (real estate) to a prospective purchaser because it was colored.

Property and human rights are very sacred. To buy and sell real estate is a right guaranteed to every citizen by the Constitution of the State and the United States. The law of restriction does not reach human rights. We might properly restrict the use of property for cemeteries or garages.

We hold that any restriction based on race or color, is a flagrant violation of the Constitution of the United States. We are not in a position to say just now, as to whether all of these facts were presented to the court at the time Judge Miller rendered his decision, but we do know that the fundamental laws of the land which protect human and constitutional rights are in great danger, if such decisions are upheld by the higher courts.

A MOCKERY OF THE BIBLE:

The more one thinks of the trial and the reprobation of a school teacher for teaching evolution at Dayton, Tenn., recently, the more like a mockery do Christian religion and the teaching of the Bible appear.

In the first place, when one thinks of the part of the country where this colorated case was staged, and take into consideration the general attitude of the people of that section of the country with regards to right and justice according to the teachings of the Good Book, one can't but doubt their sincerity from start to finish.

We understand that the same book which teaches, that man was created in the image and likeness of God, also says, "Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself." We wonder what would have happened had there appeared on the walls of the little court house at Dayton, during this trial, these words: "There is no respect of persons with God?" We imagine that the lawmakers, Judge, Prosecutor, jury and spectators (for the most part) would gasp for words. But like Ananias of old, no doubt, they would have said, they forgot that portion of the scripture.

These people call themselves Christians. They may love their God, but they hate their fellow-man. Surely the angels weep when they see in the midst of these people, a human being being lynched or burned to death.

To these colorless people of the Bible, let them read in the Holy scripture—"Be not deceived, God is not mocked, whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

WHEN TRUTH GETS A HEARING

According to a report of the Department of Records and Research at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., there were nine lynchings in the United States during the first six months of this year ending June 30. All of these lynched were Negroes, Mississippi leading with a credit of three out of the nine. The other states of one each were: Arkansas 1; Florida 1; Georgia 1; Louisiana 1; Utah 1; and Virginia 1.

We think that the above record furnishes some interesting thoughts on the subject of lynching. It is claimed and so published that a Negro was lynched because he had committed a crime of some sort—whether great or small. The public is easily accepting this explanation and the question is settled more or less with divided opinions. But when truth gets a hearing, it will be found and so published that it is not the crime, but rather a circumstance which gives the American white man a chance to kill, Lynch and burn the Negro with impunity. It is an expression of jealousy and hatred that is being cultivated in certain sections of this country by the whites.

If it were the alleged crime that caused a lynching, there would be more white men lynched than colored, because the white people commit more crimes according to their population than do the colored. This is true of every category of crime, from the petty offense of shooting craps, to murder in the first degree. But rarely, very rarely is a white man lynched. Therefore, it is readily seen that it is not the crime that is committed, but an opportunity for the mob spirit to work with impunity.

We use the expression here "an opportunity" because many times the man the mob is not guilty of the alleged crime but the very fact that he is suspected, the opportunity is created and a Negro is lynched.

When truth gets a hearing, newspapers will no longer publish, "Lynched because of crime," but, "Lynched because of color." Crime is crime. It is rated according to the degree of the offense against society, not on color.

Justice is blind. It knows no color. When the American public will look upon crime as crime, and not upon color, then, we will have a land free from lynchings and many other evils that infest this country.

People will say anything. Some are now saying that the death of William Jennings Bryan, is an absolute proof that the evolution trial at Dayton, Tenn., was a mockery from start to finish.

If you think publishing a newspaper is an independent profession, remember that the results of a newspaper's efforts are placed squarely before its readers and in a larger sense before the world. There is nothing a newspaper can hide. There it is, and here it is, plastered high and broadcast far and wide. Its work is an open book. It is here in black and white for your approval. Few other lines of business must of necessity show themselves—their every step in the process of service—as must the newspaper. Count ten before criticizing one.

Parts of the country would be very glad to be able to report their baseball games postponed on account of the rain.

That book, "Germany and the Next War," made quite a hit. Now who wants to try his hand at "America and the Next Earthquake?"

A fellow has electrified the harness of his mule, and when the mule balks he turns on the juice. Why not try this on suspenders?

Perhaps we don't need so many college graduates, but with all the weaknesses of our statutes there would seem to be a need for a few Doctors of Law.

American dentists needn't get so cocky; Greece has just pulled off a painless revolution.

What's become of the awful world-catastrophe Hindenburg's election was to bring about?

Comment and Opinion

Devoted to a Discussion of Social and Civil Problems and Events

By GORDON SIMPSON
Executive Secretary, Urban League
of St. Louis

RIVER CITY CAMP RECEIVES
33 AT OPENING. GOOD FOOD,
HEALTHFUL EXERCISE AND
REST PLENTIFUL

CLIMBING UP BY THE LADDER
OF EDUCATION

THE CRISIS FOR AUGUST, 1925, contains an interesting article on "Race Education, 1925" from which the following is an extract:

"...the Negro students in Northern institutions...are missing, which should be an alarm to us all."

There are 1,033 Negro students in

Northern institutions, which should

be an alarm to us all."

...the Ozark mountains. A special car

attached to the Ozark Limited (Frisco Lines), carried the happy party

from St. Louis to the Ozark moun-

tains, where they were met by

friends and convened six miles to the

camp site, Wednesday, the 22nd.

What They Learned

The campers learned the world to

know that they are in a wonderful

place having a happy, healthful and

active life. They are riding in

the Ozarks, the Ozarks, the Ozarks,

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THE PEOPLE'S PAPER

PART TWO

MEDIEVAL STATE EXISTS IN AFRICA REPORT REVEALS

Natives Are Subjected To Oppression. Little Provisions For Needs, League Report Shows.

—MADISON, Wis., July 29.—An intensive investigation of the present situation in Portuguese East Africa made by Dr. F. R. Boggs, professor of sociology at the U. of Wisconsin for a report to the League of Nations, discloses a state of affairs so deplorable that it is hard to believe that in the four years since the days of early African colonization, when foreigners came in and subjected the native to the law of the land.

The report gave startling conclusions as to the state of affairs in Africa and Portugal. East Africa in the present time.

The Inland System, the account brought out, is virtually a state of serfdom, which is so confining that the slaves have died there to the last. The report further discloses that the inhumanity of the natives receives little retribution, while skilled labor is restricted so that怠慢的 laborers are compelled to do the work of unskilled. Waste of talents and excessive building of motor roads is also an evident abuse, it was revealed.

Suffer Outrage.

Ruthless and unrestrained of the natives is another practice in the colonies, according to the report. Slaves are usually sold for a price, credit or may for later or times with out any fear of punishment. This practice is encouraged by the "superficial" of the native, who, in his position, is in a position to confirm the notion of those higher, and rarely venture to guard the rights of the natives against them. Native slaves often sell their authority for purposes of their own extortion, it was found. It was also disclosed that severe鞭撻 are imposed on the natives by his taxes, which are high.

Little is provided by the government for the natives in the way of schools, medical care or justice, facts show.

The situation is so unfair that a large number of the natives are leaving the territory daily to try to seek better living conditions.

WHOOSIT!

Associated Negro Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 29.—The Confederate blockade-ship "Planter" with a cargo of guns and ammunition steamed out of Charleston harbor and headed directly for the U. S. Fleet. When the "Planter" was sighted, the brought all guns to bear upon the supposed enemy. A Negro raised his head out from the pilot house and waved a white flag. The "Planter" was arrested over to Capt. Morris of the U. S. "Ward" and told how he and his eight companions maneuvered the boat past Morris' blockade ship and Morris' men were silent. The "Planter" towed Capt. Morris' boat and his boat to Rear Admiral Dupont at Fort Morgan, where Admiral Dupont and Capt. Morris were present. The elevation was verified at Washington and he was placed second in command of the U. S. S. "Crisper."

Answer to "Hood?" 46. Robert Gould Shaw of the 54th Mass.

LOOKING BACKWARD
TO JULY, 1924

By Robert F. Edwards.

Associated Negro Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—"Planter" was 125 feet long while children and parents with their children of school age were in this city now than there were 2 years ago.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Merton Harris, a 22-year-old Negro, sold his life away of her hair, three solid on her and snatched her purse. It contained less than \$100, and he is held since \$300 bail.

PRO. —The K. K. K. made its initial attack on children of the country when it attacked a boy scout camp early this morning.

CONVENTION.—The 14th Annual Convention of the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs (feared) unseated Mrs. Mary B. Talbert, Mrs. Frank C. Coffey, and President Garfield Morris that concluded last Saturday at the lighthouse keeper of Soko, who is the 3rd keeper to be elected by this tribe.

Rolled Stockings Passing

Associated Negro Press.

CHICAGO, July 29.—According to Frank Halperin, secretary of the Chicago chapter of the National Stockings Association, rolled stockings are no longer in vogue. "The girls are wearing a girdle," declares Mr. Halperin, "of some sort with a garter belt, and the stockings are worn over the garter belt, and the top of the knee. The effect is supposed to be more striking in short skirts than a lot of stockings. But that is not convincing too much." Mr. Halperin further predicted that there is going to be a lot of color in winter gowns and some royal purple will be the most popular.

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MOST POPULAR PASTOR IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Rev. J. L. McRiley Wins High Honor
Is Moderator Of The New Salem Baptist Association



test started about four weeks ago and was working itself to fever heat between the two congregations until it reached the climax Sunday, July 27, 1924, in the Missions Church, 1511-153, the New Hope raising \$641.43. Auld charts and salutes. Rev. McBride, who has been pastor of New Hope for 12 years, has been a leader, marched forward and received his badge of honor, which was presented by Prof. M. A. Jackson, the president of the Negro Painted and Billing language, giving the communion to Napoleon the great hero. Mr. Zion Church is just completing new buildings and is also planning to build a beautiful new church in the near future.

Long live Rev. McBride, who has led people from a one room two to the four or modern building to the glory of God.

ADVOCATES PAINTED KNEES FOR WOMEN

Associated Negro Press.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 29.—"Painted knees are the latest thing," according to Mrs. Ruth Maurer, who presided at a meeting of the National Council of Negro Women here. "Hand painted pictures on the knees are intriguing. Some designs are simple, some elaborate. Some girls prefer a flower, a group of flowers, others like a portrait or a little landscape."

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